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## Sadat leads Shah funeral

CAIRO, July 29 (Agencies) — The Shah of Iran's coffin was taken to his burial place here Tuesday in a procession viewed by a relatively sparse crowd in normally-teeming central Cairo.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat headed the procession with the Shah's family, followed by foreign dignitaries including ex-King Constantine of Greece, Prince Victor Emmanuel of Savoy (the pretender to the Italian throne) and ex-U.S. President Richard Nixon.

A soldier armed with a submachinegun was stationed every two meters along the two-kilometer route to Al Riffai Mosque, where the ousted Emperor of Iran was buried alongside the late Egyptian Kings Fouad I and Farouk.

Tuesday's procession started after a ceremony in the presidential palace. President Sadat on the right hand of the Shah's eldest son Prince Reza Pahlavi approached the coffin followed by Empress Farah and Mrs. Sadat. After meditating, members of the two families recited the "Fatih" from the first chapter of the Koran.

The coffin was placed on an artillery carriage drawn by six horses. It was preceded by dozens of soldiers bearing mourning wreaths sent from all over the world. Immediately behind the catafalque came four Egyptian officers carrying the Shah's medals.

Several thousand Egyptian soldiers, airmen and sailors marched in the cortege, which was being shown by Egypt's television.

The crowd was thicker close to the mosque, where loud speakers broadcast verses from the Koran. A view of the spectators carried banners expressing condolence. One read: "Your sons and family are under the Egyptian people's protection."

The burial ceremony at the mosque concluded shortly after noon with a 21-gun salute. Dignitaries then presented their condolences to the Shah's widow and four children. Foreign officials attending the funeral included Moroccan Minister to the Royal Palace Gen. Hafez Alaloui, and at least four ambassadors; those of the United States, France, Israel and Spain.

Sadat, Pahlavi's family and other dignitaries left in limousines immediately after the burial, and the crowd quickly disbursed.

Sadat and Pahlavi's family went to Kubbeh Palace, on the northeast edge of Cairo, to receive condolences.

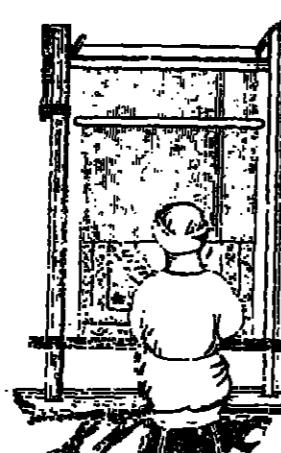
## Settlement set up north of Jerusalem

TEL AVIV, July 29 (R) — Israel has established a new settlement in the occupied West Bank, north of Jerusalem near the existing settlement of Givon.

The new settlement of Hadasha was formally settled Monday after a brief ceremony with the participation of Finance Minister Yigael Hurvitz and Agricultural Minister Ariel Sharon.

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## Hussein visits Bonn after talks in Paris

BONN, July 29 (AFP) — King Hussein of Jordan arrived here Tuesday night from Paris where he held talks with French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing. The French and Jordanian foreign ministers took part in the discussion. The king already had a two and one half hour private talk with the President Monday and was his dinner guest at Versailles.

King Hussein described his meeting with President Giscard Monday as "very useful." He told newsmen that the talks with his "great friend" focused on the Middle East, the international situation, and Franco-Jordanian relations.

Answering a question, he said that if United Nations Security Council Resolution 242 were applied by all parties, the question of Israel's recognition could no longer be avoided.

He reiterated that Israel must withdraw from occupied territories and again called for Palestinian participation in negotiations in order to arrive at a just and lasting peace.

He described as encouraging the Middle East initiative taken by the European Economic Community (EEC) at the recent Venice summit.

King Hussein will also have talks with West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt Wednesday during a West European tour designed to gain first hand accounts of European thinking on the Palestinian problem.

King Hussein's two-day working visit to West Germany comes one week after the European Economic Community (EEC) decided to dispatch Luxembourg Foreign Minister Gaston Thorn as its envoy to explore an EEC peace initiative in the Middle East.

The EEC's declaration at its Venice summit last month will also be central to discussions between the Jordanian monarch and Schmidt in Hamburg Wednesday, a foreign ministry spokesman said.

The community called for the first time in its declaration for participation of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) in Middle East peace negotiations.

He is to have talks with Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher Tuesday night before flying to Hamburg to meet Schmidt the following day.

King Hussein and Schmidt were expected also to discuss the United Nations General Assembly emergency session on the Palestinian question, which started last Tuesday.

King Hussein's visit to Bonn was regarded as especially significant because of the monarch's active efforts in seeking a solution to the Arab-Israeli conflict, diplomatic sources here said.

King Hussein was scheduled to meet President Karl Carstens on Thursday before leaving for Austria on the next leg of his tour.

## Turkish party demands Israeli ties severed

ANKARA, July 29 (R) — Turkey's National Salvation Party (NSP) Tuesday tabled a draft for the Turkish parliament to sever diplomatic relations with Israel. NSP Chairman Necmettin Erbakan told a press conference here that Israel's settlement policies and the recent decision to make Jerusalem the capital city was "the last step in Israel's Zionist imperialist moves."

Erbakan said that his party had also tabled a censure motion against Foreign Minister Hayrettin Erkmen for his "pro-Israeli attitude."

Prime Minister Suleyman Demirel last week strongly criticized the Israeli decision to move its capital from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem and said the Turkish government expressed very strong reaction to this decision. He said the Israeli decision would endanger the stability of the region.

Ambassadors of 15 Arab and Islamic countries in Ankara, including the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) have visited Demirel and thanked him for the Turkish

government's swift rejection of the Israeli decision. The envoys also asked Demirel for "more solid and effective measures against the Zionist state."

Turkish Foreign Ministry sources said it was highly unlikely that the government would sever ties with Israel. They said it was also out of the question that Turkey would move its diplomatic mission from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem.

The success of both the moves at the parliament would depend on the support of the main opposition Republican People's Party of former Premier Bülent Ecevit. The two parties carry enough weight to bring down the minority government of Demirel's Justice Party.

## OPEC panel resumes talks

TAIF, July 29 (SPA) — The long-term political strategy committee of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) resumed meetings here Monday evening under Minister of Petroleum and Mineral Resources Sheikh Ahmad Zaki Yamani.

The four-day session which opened Sunday evening is meant to finalize a proposed strategy. The committee includes experts from Saudi Arabia, Iraq, Iran, Venezuela, Kuwait and Algeria.

At a special ministerial-level meeting in Taif last May the committee accepted in general a report its experts had prepared. But three member countries, Iran, Algeria and Libya, registered reservations on the report's long term pricing formula, an official communiqué then said.

The report had recommended a floor price for crude oil adjustable quarterly and indexed to inflation, exchange rates, and real GDP growth in the OECD nations.

The dissenting member states wanted the price escalation formula to include an inflation index based on imported inflation and GNP growth in OPEC and not OECD states. According to the communiqué, the report was submitted to a meeting of OPEC ministers of foreign affairs, finance and oil charged with preparing for an OPEC summit conference in Baghdad in early November.

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## Alhegelan warns

## Israel condemns Waldheim

UNITED NATIONS, July 29 (Agencies) — Israel condemned United Nations Secretary Kurt Waldheim for allegedly taking a "one-sided and unbalanced position" in favor of Palestinian statehood.

The dispute erupted on the eve of a General Assembly emergency session vote on two resolutions dealing with Palestinian rights.

The Israelis were upset with remarks delivered Friday night to an Arab League dinner in New York in which Waldheim said that Palestinians "have a right to self-determination including statehood."

An Israeli mission press release said Waldheim "exceeded the limits of his office" when he "put himself squarely on the side of one of the parties in the Arab-Israeli conflict."

Following a half-hour meeting with Israeli Ambassador Yehuda Blum Monday, Waldheim denied that his use of the word "statehood" represented a departure from previous positions.

"I don't feel that I said anything new," Waldheim told reporters. "I was somewhat surprised by the reaction because I have said similar things before."

The Israeli press release said "the gravity" of Waldheim's statement "is augmented by the fact that it comes in the midst of the debate currently being held in the General Assembly on this matter."

"It is difficult to escape the conclusion that the secretary general's remarks herald the announcement of his bid for a third term of office," the release said.

Waldheim's second five-year term as secretary general expires in December.

One resolution expected to come to a vote Tuesday in the 152-nation General Assembly calls for Israeli withdrawal from occupied territories and the early establishment of a West Bank-Gaza Strip Palestinian state created by the Palestine Liberation Organization. The other would study Israel's refusal to comply with previous U.N. resolutions.

In the fifth day of debate, Sheikh Faisal Alhegelan of Saudi Arabia condemned Israeli colonization policies, referring in particular to the cities of Jerusalem and al-Khalil and said excavations aimed at replacing the holy site of Al-Aqsa mosque with a temple.

He said Saudi Arabia would take a temple toward any state which recognized Jerusalem as the capital of Israel or which transferred its embassy there.

"The policy of occupation, annexation, expansion, injustice and oppression pursued by Israel, and the attacks on Islamic holy places, are capable of creating an enmity which the future may not be able to erase," he said.

The ambassador called for the application of sanctions contained in Chapter VII of the U.N. Charter to compel Israel to listen to the world body and implement its resolutions particularly resolution 3236-D-29 and the recent Security Council decision no. 471 of 1980. He warned against the dangers of the situation in the Middle East as a result of Israel's arrogant policy "which enjoys the blessings of its friends since 1948." He called upon the U.N. to carry out its decisions regardless of internal policy factors in any state.

Sheikh Faisal lauded the committee chairman for exercising the inalienable rights of the Palestinian people by convening the current special General Assembly session. He said the Palestinian case is not new to the United Nations. Not a single session of the General Assembly has failed to deal with the issue since 1947, and every year the U.N. reaffirms its deepening concern over the deteriorating situation, he said. At the same time, Israel's policy of hegemony, expansionism, racism, obstinacy and fanaticism toward the just cause of the Palestinian people goes unchecked, he added.

He questioned how delegates who drafted and signed the U.N. Charter in San Francisco in 1945 can spare the coming generations the woes of a third devastating world war.

"We cannot deny that our confidence in some big powers has been shaken and badly needs to be restored, because it is extremely

## Dollar improves

London, July 29 (AP) — The dollar rose against all major European currencies in early trading Tuesday. Gold prices opened little changed from Monday's closing rates before easing slightly in what dealers described as a quiet morning of trading.

In Tokyo, where trading ends before it begins in Europe, the dollar closed weaker at 226 yen, down marginally from Monday's finish at 226.75 yen. Dealers regarded the dollar's decline in Tokyo after rising for seven straight trading days as a temporary letup in its upward trend.

In London, the dollar rose Tuesday morning against the strong British pound, which cost \$2.3715, compared with 2.3850 at Monday's close. Early morning trading was light, with gold fixing at \$645.50 an ounce after opening at \$649. Gold closed on Monday at \$645.50.

In Zurich, Europe's biggest bullion market, the metal was traded at \$647.50 an ounce, up four dollars from the previous close. London bullion dealers reported quiet trading and suggested some traders appeared to be waiting for possible tangible developments in Iran following the death of the deposed Shah.

In Hong Kong, gold closed at 645.21 dollars an ounce up from Monday's 639.80

## New Hebrides gains independence

PORT VILA, New Hebrides, July 29 (AP)

— Britain and France gave independence to the New Hebrides at midnight Tuesday, ending 74 years of chaotic joint rule that has left the fledgling country divided by religion, language, politics and loyalties to the two European powers.

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*Headed by Sheikh Kamal Adham*

## Investors agree on bank acquisition

**Washington Bureau**

WASHINGTON, July 29 — One group of Arab investors reached an agreement this past weekend to take over a major bank holding company here, while another Arab group submitted a tender offer to acquire control of a second banking firm in Detroit, Michigan.

### Ministers okay cement company establishment

TAIF, July 29 (SPA) — The Council of Ministers approved Monday evening the establishment of the Saudi-Bahraini Cement Company after hearing a report by Minister of Industry and Electricity Dr. Ghazi Al-Gosaibi.

At the end of a two-hour meeting under Second Premier and Commander of the National Guard Prince Abdullah, Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani said the draft of the royal decree establishing the company will be prepared.

Dr. Yamani said the cabinet also discussed and finalized the draft statute of the Committee for the Promotion of Virtue and the Elimination of Vice so it could serve the interests of society and keep it within the framework of the Sharia.

The cabinet also approved a number of promotions and appointments in the civil service, the information minister said.

The promotions included the appointment of Sultan Khaleed Sudairy as deputy governor of Najran, Dr. Abdul Kader Abdullah Jan as consultant at the office of the Health Minister, Abdul Rahman Al-Saleh, deputy Governor for financial affairs at Riyadh Governorate, Dr. Abdurrahman Al-Saleh as director of the General Department of Communications, Bakr Abu Zaid, assistant deputy at the Ministry of Justice, Husain Khajogli, assistant deputy at the Ministry of Pilgrimage and Endowments, Muhammad Taher, deputy director of Audit.

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Fajr	4.35	4.27	4.01
Ishraq	6.00	5.49	5.28
Dhuhr	12.34	12.34	12.07
Assr	3.52	4.01	3.32
Maghreb	7.03	7.08	7.9
Isha	9.03	9.08	8.30

Financial General Bankshares, Inc. a 2.2 billion dollar holding company that owns banks in four states and the District of Columbia, announced it had agreed to help facilitate the purchase of a control block of its shares by an Arab investment group headed by Sheikh Kamal Adham of Saudi Arabia.

The holding company also elected three representatives of the Arab investors to its board of directors. — Former Sen. Stuart Symington, who is voting representative for the 18.5 percent of financial general's shares already owned by the Arab investors: — Former Defense Secretary Clark Clifford, whose law firm represents Adham: and — Elwood Quesada, a prominent Washington real estate developer.

The purchase of controlling interest in financial general for about 148 million — at \$28.50 a share — will be made through Credit and Commerce American Investment, B.V., a Dutch firm owned by the Arab investors. Symington is chairman of this company.

Agreement by financial general's management to cooperate in the takeover followed a two-and-a-half year struggle involving law suits by both sides. All legal actions have been dropped as a result of the agreement, which was reached when Adham and his associates increased their tender offer by \$ 3.50 a share.

### Hafar Al-Baten telephones updated

RIYADH, July 29 (Special) — The citizens of Hafar Al-Baten will soon benefit from Saudi Telephone's expansion project —

#### Aramco board elects four new directors

*Al Khobar Bureau*

AL KHOBAR, July 29 — Aramco has elected four new members to its board of directors, the company announced recently.

The new members are Abdul Aziz Al-Turki, Deputy Minister of Petroleum and Mineral Resources; Khader Herzallah, Deputy Minister for Accounts control for the Ministry of Petroleum; Ali I. Naimi, Aramco senior vice president, Oil Operations; and Frank W. Milne, Aramco senior vice president, Finance.

The four were chosen at a shareholders meeting July 8. But the appointments weren't announced until July 23.

The new directors raised the total membership of the board to nineteen. Eight of the members are representatives of the four shareholding American companies. Four represent the Saudi government and seven represent Aramco.

Adham's colleagues in the deal are Kuwaiti businessman Faisal Saud Al-Fulaij and Abdullah Darwaisi, manager of the financial affairs of the ruling family of Abu Dhabi.

The takeover must be approved by federal and state regulating agencies, but sources say there is not expected to be any government opposition to the deal.

Meanwhile, in Detroit, Northern States Bancorp, also a holding company, has announced it is considering an unsolicited tender offer from First Arabian Corp., a Paris-based Arab investment group headed by Roger Tamraz.

First Arabian has offered six dollars a share for the company's 2.8 million shares of outstanding stock. It has also proposed a merger between Northern States Lending Bank, City National Bank of Detroit, and another Detroit Bank already owned by First Arabian, the Bank of the Commonwealth.

The cash value of First Arabian's offer was estimated at \$ 16.8 million.

Northern States Bancorp has been discussing an earlier takeover offer from an American firm, the 21-bank holding company First American of Kalamazoo, Michigan.

But Northern States said it will review the first Arabian offer, while continuing its talks with First American.

Concerned with a clean environment, a number of doctors and scientists met in international conferences. In one of them, Willy Brants said, "We cannot eliminate the disease, but we can at least activate prevention." He warned against pollution, saying it threatened mankind with disease.

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Awad Oweid Al-Habsi

### saudi comment

By Abdul Rahman Al-Omri  
*Al Bilad*

The three-day experimental study at the Department of Meteorology in Jeddah, Riyadh and Damman has revealed air pollution above the internationally-required average. The study showed that air pollution comes from the waste of automobiles, aircraft and factories and sea pollution from oil and refuse.

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## New Saudia projects intend to improve passenger service

By Alan Kenney

JEDDAH, July 29 — As part of its continuing strategy to provide comfort for its passengers, Saudi airlines is initiating new projects, according to one airline spokesman.

Awad Oweid Al-Habsi, manager of passenger services programs, said one major new project by the Saudi Arabian national airline is to give priority to assisting women, children, sick people and incapacitated passengers through customs, passports, and baggage claim. "We'll give them first priority as passengers because they need more help," Al-Habsi added.

In addition, Saudia has contracted with a number of companies to manufacture a briefcase for the passengers to place the different items they carry on the plane with them. "We also contacted the manufacturers about making a baby cot, which is to be distributed on board," Al-Habsi said. The Saudi official said that another project for the airline's passenger service department is a baggage address label.

"You can write down your name and address and then bend the label and no one will know what's inside since the label is folded in half and on the suitcase. Nobody will know the name or address — nothing. Some people don't want anybody to know their addresses," he added.

At present, Saudia boards people on the plane without prior seat selection, but according to Al-Habsi this will change soon. "We are now working on a project to implement seat selection for economy class since it was a big success for first class. This will be implemented on domestic and international flights." He said that seat selection is

expected to be implemented in November for economy class passengers. The first of June marked the beginning of the system for first class.

As a result of the increased passenger traffic in the Kingdom, Saudia redesigned 16 Boeing 737 interiors and made all the seats economy — increasing the total number of seats to 121. "Most of the passengers within the Kingdom want to go to Medina or Riyadh, and don't care about first class. The passengers just want to get there quickly. This is one of the goals of Saudia, to transport these people. Also, another project we started on 15 July was stickers to be distributed in the international flights with a travel time of four hours or more for people wanting to sleep. The stickers read 'Do not disturb' in both English and Arabic.

"We feel that these are things we should do for the passenger. I have three specialists. One is from the Middle East, and two are from Britain. They have worked with different airlines for about 20 years. They are helping to develop these programs. For instance, families and children are always boarded first, we give them this priority with the first class people."

"The cooperation from passengers is really very important for the success of these projects. I like to hear about people's problems. I want people who have problems to write to us. The only way to correct mistakes or problems is by telling about them. Give me the flight number, date and an idea of the problem and we can do something about it. We appreciate the cooperation of the passenger with us. If there is some mistake, there is some way to solve it."

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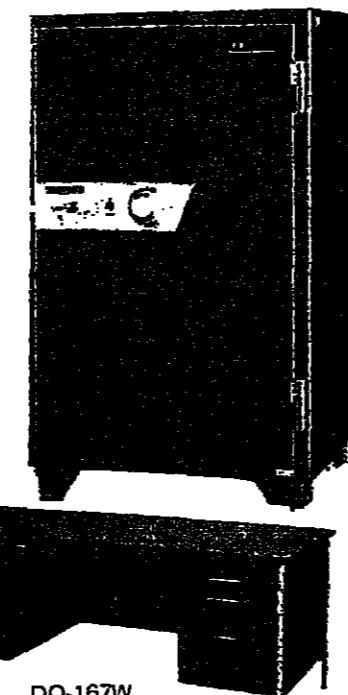
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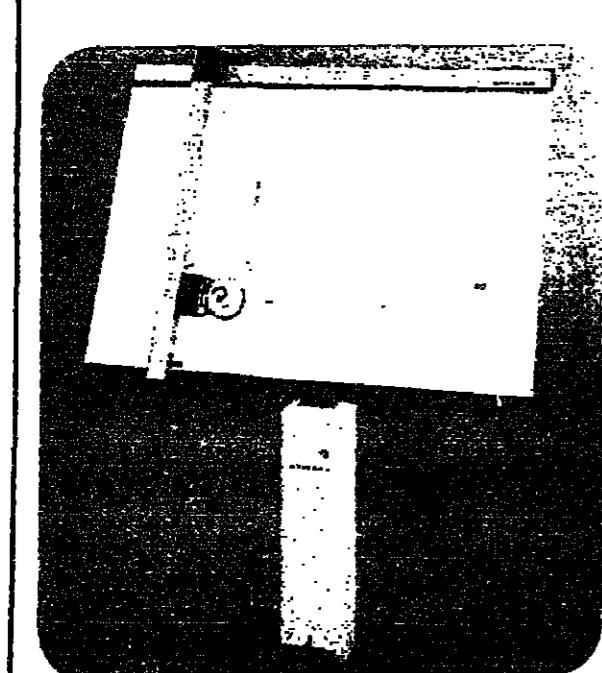
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## Venezuelan embassy moving to Tel Aviv

JERUSALEM, July 29 (AP) — In a diplomatic setback for Israel, Venezuela's ambassador has informed the foreign ministry in Jerusalem that his embassy was moving to Tel Aviv. A communiqué issued in Caracas Monday said the move was "to avoid wrong interpretation" that Venezuela supports Israeli legislation being enacted formalizing Israel's annexation of the eastern portion of Jerusalem captured from Jordan in 1967. But Deputy Prime Minister Yigael Yadin claimed the decision may have been taken earlier as surrender to "the tremendous pressure of the Arab countries and the oil countries."

The Knesset (parliament) law committee, meanwhile, amended the proposed bill, removing some of its political impact. While still affirming that "greater, united Jerusalem

### Kuwaiti security forces arrest first saboteur

KUWAIT, July 29 (R) — Kuwaiti security forces have made their first arrest in connection with a series of unsolved bombings and shootings only days after ministers promised tough action against subversive groups, interior ministry officials said Tuesday. The officials told Reuters one person had been arrested on suspicion of being involved in bomb explosions which killed two people at the Kuwaiti newspaper (*Al-Rai Al-Aam*) July 12.

Security forces are now searching for three other suspects, the officials said. They declined to identify the arrested person.

A week ago Prime Minister Sheikh Saad Al-Abdullah Al-Sabah criticised the security forces for failing to catch those responsible for recent bombings and shootings in Kuwait. He warned that explosives and weapons were being imported and underground propaganda circulated.

The attack on "*Al-Rai Al-Aam*" was the fourth violent incident in Kuwait this year. The other three were all directed against Iranian targets.

### Curfew imposed in central Turkey after rival clashes

ANKARA, Turkey July 29 (AP) — Authorities imposed a curfew in Cayiralan, central Turkey, Monday after one person was killed and eight others were wounded in fighting between rival extremist groups, sources reported. According to reports reaching here the wounded included two soldiers and a policeman.

Sources said the clashes were triggered by a heated political debate among rival groups in Cayiralan, 20 kilometers east of here. Troop reinforcements were sent to the town to prevent further clashes between the rightist and leftist groups, sources said.

Meanwhile, security forces continued a massive search in major cities for two terrorists condemned to death who escaped from a military prison Saturday night. The two convicts were members of the Turkish Shariat (Koranic law) army, a terrorist group campaigning for Muslim fundamentalism in this country.

In the meantime, in Ankara hopes that Turkey's two major political leaders might agree to join forces to combat the country's problems from political violence faded Friday. Thursday night the Prime Minister, Suleyman Demirel, and the leader of the opposition met over dinner in the presidential palace and afterward spent four hours

### Mideast briefs

DAMASCUS, (AP) — Syria and Turkey initialled Monday an agreement for the extradition of common criminals. Informed sources said the Turkish delegation which signed the agreement has turned down a Syrian request for the extradition of persons accused of political terrorism.

PARIS, (AP) — Libya is still disposed to use the oil weapon against the United States, the great devil of our planet, according to Libyan leader Col. Muamer Qaddafi. In an interview to be shown on French television Wednesday, Qaddafi said it was wrong to believe that the Arab oil-producing countries did not share Libya's views on this point.

TEL AVIV, (AP) — Three children were killed and one seriously injured in Nazaret Tuesday when a grenade they were playing with exploded, Israel radio reported. The radio said the deaths were accidental.

JERUSALEM, (R) — Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin returned to work Tuesday following a four weeks absence due to a mild heart attack.

TEHRAN, (R) — Danish television journalist Carl Sorensen, who was detained

is that capital of Israel," the law no longer includes the words "with its borders after the six-day war" a clause which could have ruled out future negotiations over the city.

Ambassador Luis la Corte, who just returned from Caracas, informed the Israelis of the Venezuelan decision, foreign ministry spokesman Naftali Lavie, said. He added that the ministry was studying the move and would respond. Only the Netherlands and 12 Latin American countries have embassies in Jerusalem — other nations have their embassies in Tel Aviv.

Yadin, who is acting prime minister until Menahem Begin returns to his office Tuesday, aimed in an interview on Israel radio: "I am sorry about this... but this decision may have been taken earlier, because of the tremendous pressure of the Arab countries and the oil countries... the power of oil rules."

Yadin said much of the angry international reaction to the Jerusalem bill, and to Begin's decision to move his office to the Arab sector of the city, was not true protest of Israeli policy, but "in most cases our actions are only an excuse for anti-Israeli tendencies."

Begin has been resting at home, recovering from a mild heart attack he had last month. He met U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis Monday for the third time in a week, and the planned move of his office was one of the topics discussed. The United States has expressed its disapproval over the move. The law committee is also discussing additions to the Jerusalem bill which would protect the status of Christians and Muslims in the city, and its historic, religious and archaeological character, beside the deletion of the phrase on Jerusalem's boundaries.

The Venezuelan embassy has been in the West side of Jerusalem since 1958, but the foreign ministry statement pointed out that its location in no way meant or means any pre-judgement about rights of one or another of the city. A Caracas communiqué stressed, however, that there have been "worries" over moves to unilaterally change the legal status of Jerusalem.

Meanwhile Israel expressed official regret Tuesday over the Venezuela's decision.

The Israel foreign ministry issued Tuesday a statement regretting the decision to transfer the embassy.

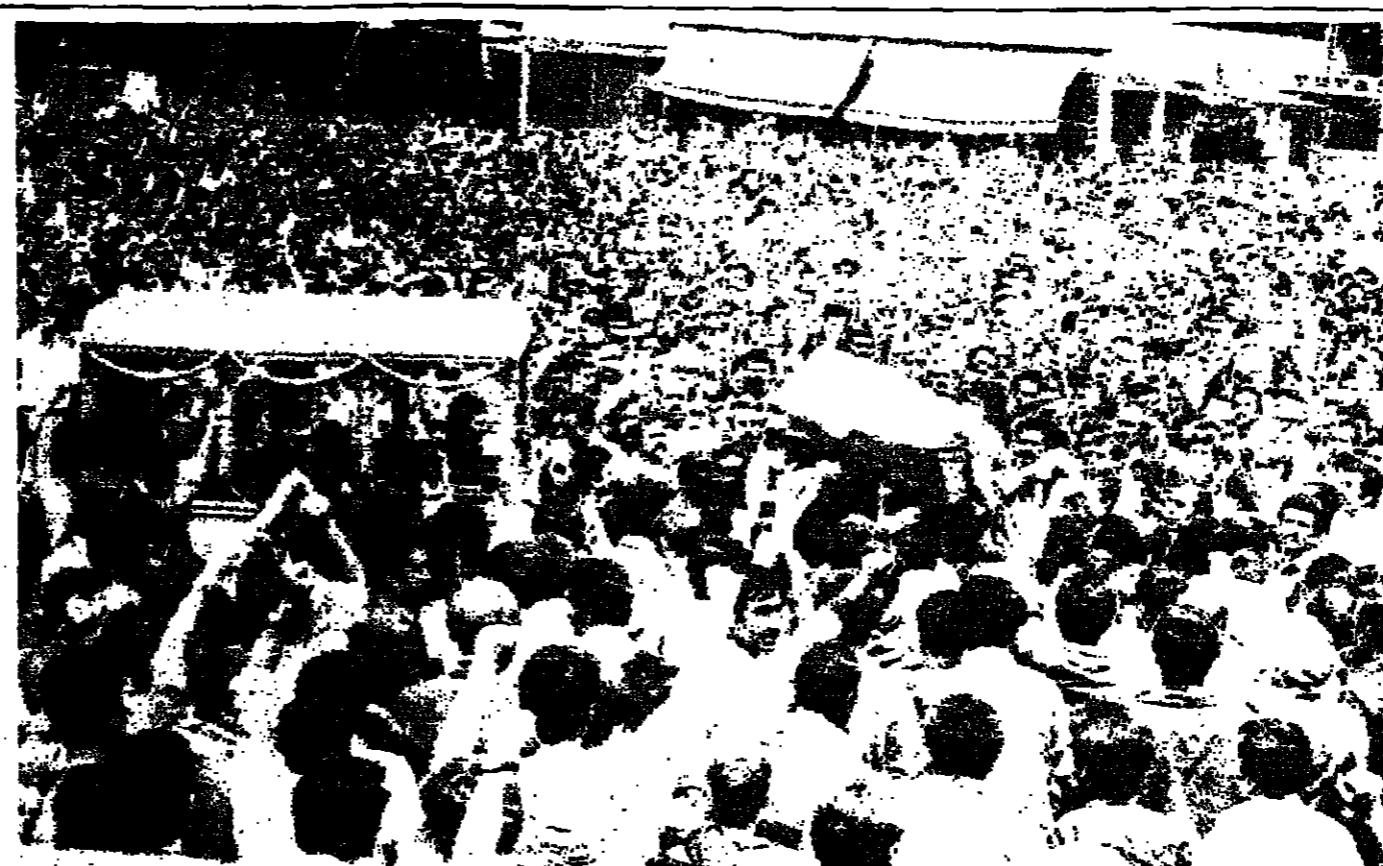
discussing the security situation.

However, the speeches of both men Friday made it clear that the tension between them — which many see as the root cause of Turkey's wave of political violence — remains. Ecevit apparently pledged that this Social Democratic Republican Peoples Party would vote with the government on five parliamentary bills tightening up security. But he made it clear that he would not support proposals to introduce either mixed military-civilian state security courts for political offenders and terrorists or for a new set of emergency powers. He claimed that the purpose of these last measures was to damage the country's democratic system.

Even so, some of his followers have seen Ecevit's limited degree of cooperation with the government as a sign of weakness and are demanding to know what he got in exchange for these concessions. The R.P.P. has supplied many of the most prominent victims of terrorism including a member of parliament and the deputy mayor of Istanbul over the last few weeks. The party is critical of Demirel's refusal to condemn right wing terrorists. The disappointing outcome of Thursday night's talks is seen elsewhere as a missed chance, possibly the last, in the struggle to stop Turkey sliding into chaos or even civil war.

ANKARA, (AP) — Former Turkish Prime Bulet Ecevit said Monday that Muslim Turkey "has a historical responsibility" to oppose Israeli plans to move the Jewish state's capital to Jerusalem. Ecevit, head of the main opposition Republican Peoples Party, assigned party experts to study the issue. His remarks followed a government statement last Friday that "strongly protested" Israeli plans to move the capital from Tel Aviv.

KARACHI, (AP) — A 15-member Chinese team of technical experts will arrive in Islamabad Aug. to build a sheet glass factory supplied by China, officials said Monday. The factory, to be built at Nowshera in the Northwestern province of Pakistan will produce 60 tons of sheet glass a day, the official said.



FUNERAL CEREMONY: Thousands of leftist workers in Istanbul seen raising their arms and shouting slogans condemning alleged fascists last week during a funeral ceremony for Kamal Turkler, 54, the leader of a powerful metal workers' union, assassinated by presumed right-wing terrorists Tuesday. He was buried amid an agreement in Ankara between Premier Suleyman Demirel and opposition chief Bulet Ecevit for a joint stand on combating political terrorism that took an estimated 4,000 lives since 1975.

## Israeli steps to improve control in Jerusalem said worrying U.S.

TEL AVIV, July 29 (AP) — The American government is concerned that Israeli moves to solidify control of Jerusalem could mean a breakdown of the Israel-Egypt peace process, Israeli newspapers reported Tuesday.

The Washington correspondent of the *Jerusalem Post* wrote that President Carter and Secretary of State Edmund Muskie are worried that there could be "perhaps even fatal" damage to the peace process if Israel's parliament passes a new bill on Jerusalem and if Prime Minister Menahem Begin moves his office to the East Jerusalem.

Israel is on the verge of taking both of the controversial steps.

The Knesset is likely to act by Thursday on

a bill declaring Jerusalem the United capital. And Begin's aide say he will move his office to East Jerusalem sometime next month, when a new building there is ready for occupancy.

When the Jerusalem bill was submitted in May, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat suspended the Palestinian autonomy talks among Israel, Egypt and the United States. But the talks have resumed and are under way now at the working level in Cairo. Two days of negotiations at the ministerial level are scheduled for next Monday and Tuesday in Alexandria, Egypt.

The *Maariv* newspaper headlined a *New York Times* story citing Muskie as having told an American cabinet meeting that the Israeli

moves could cause Egypt to quit the autonomy talks on the future of the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Begin's spokesman refused to comment on the news reports.

The *Jerusalem Post* correspondent quoted unnamed U.S. officials as saying Carter would order the U.S. ambassador in Israel not to go to Begin's office for official meeting if the prime minister moves to the sector of the capital annexed after the 1967 war. The United States regards East Jerusalem as occupied territory and refuses to make official calls on Israeli authorities there.

U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis has met with Begin several times since the Jerusalem bill was submitted.

## Nixon attending Shah's funeral to extend visit

CAIRO, July 29 (AP) — Former U.S. President Richard M. Nixon, here for the funeral of the deposed Shah of Iran, may extend his stay an extra day after meeting privately with the Shah's family. A Western source said Tuesday that Nixon, here as a private citizen but with heavy U.S. secret service protection, was attempting to arrange a meeting Tuesday night with Empress Farah Diba, the late Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi's third wife and a longtime friend of Nixon's.

Little was known about Nixon's stay here. The American embassy did not handle any of his arrangements other than to meet him in a courtesy gesture Monday at the airport. The former president's stay was in the hands of the U.S. secret service and the offices of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, whose office said was returning from here Tuesday to his summer home in Alexandria on the Mediterranean Sea.

## Sarkis, Connally review local, M.E. problems

BEIRUT, July 29 (R) — Lebanese President Elias Sarkis and former U.S. Republican presidential candidate John Connally, discuss latest issues in Lebanon and the Middle East.

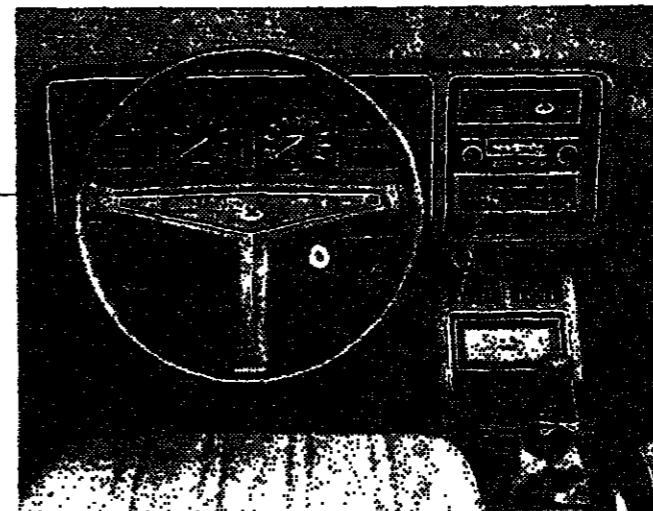
Earlier in Damascus, Connally and Syrian President Hafez Assad discussed Middle East developments and the international situation.

Connally arrived in Damascus Sunday from Amman on the second leg of what was termed as a private Middle East tour.

He is the second American visitor whom President Assad meets for the second day running.

President Assad Sunday had three hours of talks with former U.S. Undersecretary of state Joseph Sisco who is now on a private tour of some Middle East capitals.

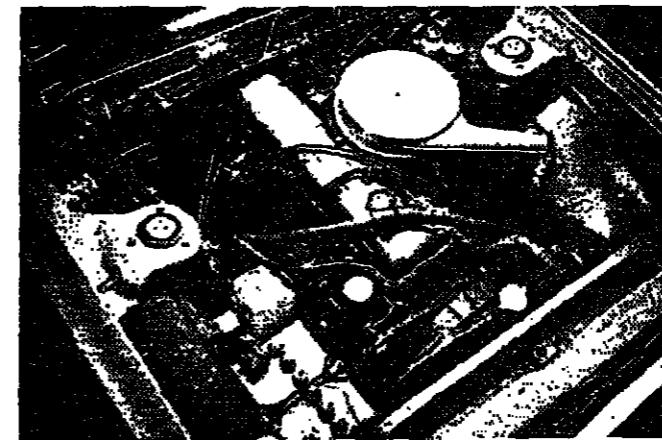
Earlier Monday, Connally conferred with Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam. An official source said the discussion had covered the international situation and Middle East developments.



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## S. Korea army rule expected to go on

SEOUL, July 29 (WP) — Following 18 years of stern military-dominated rule by assassinated President Park Chung Hee, South Korea is well on its way to repeat performance under a new warrior leader, Lt. Gen. Chon Doo Hwan. Some South Koreans are dismayed, while others display passive acceptance.

It is increasingly apparent to all, however, that the emergence of Chon in a nighttime army showdown last Dec. 12 was the beginning of a new cycle of military dominance that is likely to last for many months in one form or another.

And it is increasingly likely, in view of Chon's continuing acquisition of power and the steady elimination of alternatives, that the 47-year-old General will run the new system openly rather than from behind the scenes.

In an interview in his office as chairman of the standing committee of the "Special Committee for National Security Measures" — a shadow government created two months ago, which yields more power than civilian ministers — Chon would not say whether he plans to leave the army and run for President next spring as widely rumored. But he refused to rule out such a decision, and failed to repeat his previously routine protestations that he is a simple soldier who intends to return to the barracks.

"I've never run away from problems since the sudden death of the President" last Oct. 26. "It is not wise for me to foresee the future," he said in answer to a question about whether he will run for office.

The current president, a Confucian elder statesman named Choi Kyu Hah, whose clout is doubtful, is reported to lean toward dispersion of power under a circumscribed chief executive.

Chon's clearly stated preference for a strong presidency, and his statement that those who seek diffusion of power are "a limited minority," may be a sign of confidence in his own position. Whether all of Chon's fellow generals feel the same remains unclear.

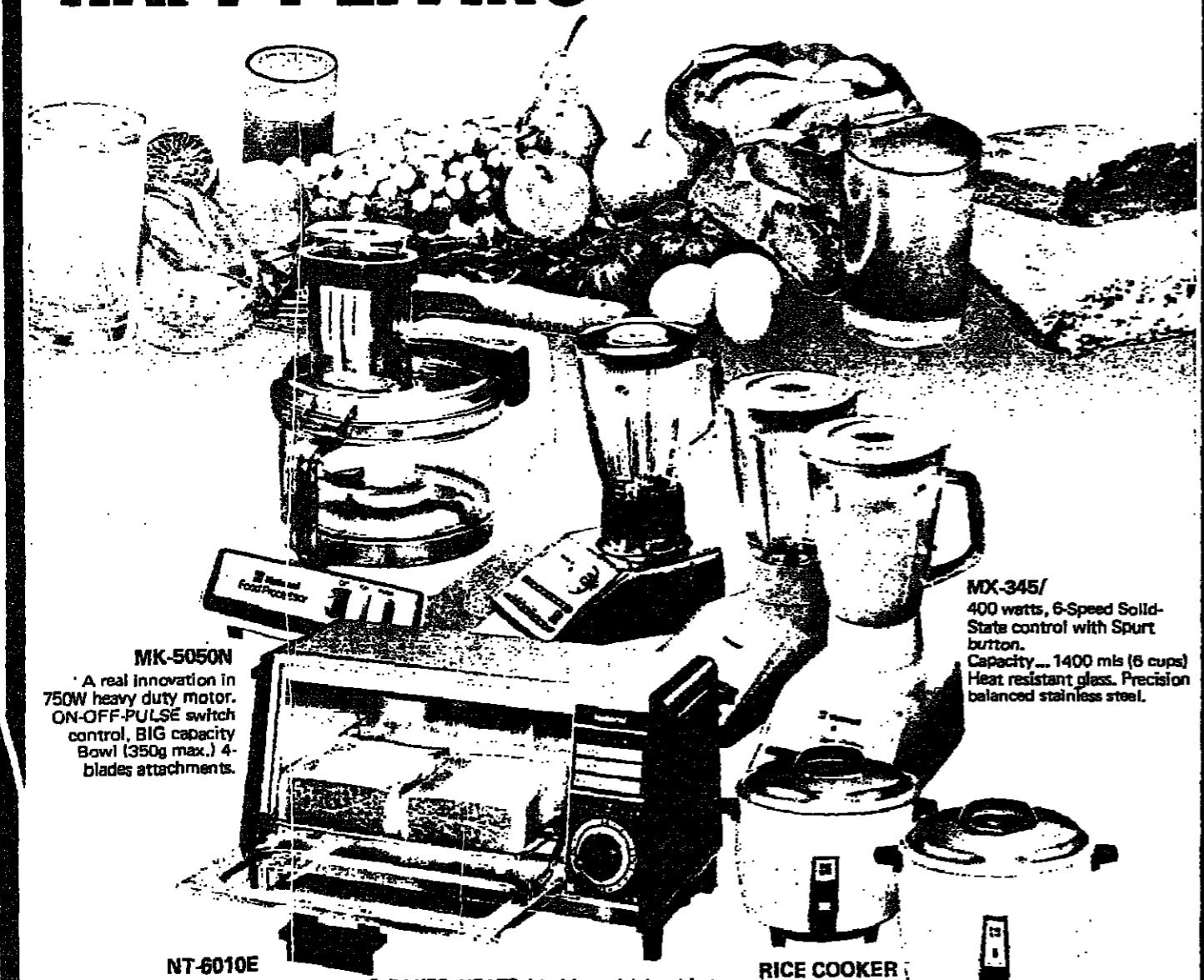
### Guatemala guerrillas wage graveyard battle

GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala, July 29 (API) — Twenty-one persons were killed and seven wounded Tuesday as army troops fought a fierce gun battle with leftist guerrillas entrenched in the cemetery of a small town in southwestern Guatemala, an army spokesman said Monday.

The guerrillas belong to the Guerrilla Army of the Poor, one of three clandestine organizations trying to replace General Romeo Fernando Lucas Garcia's rightist regime with a Marxist government, the spokesman said. The guerrillas, who had entrenched themselves in the town cemetery, tried to seize control of the rest of the town, but fled when they met stiff resistance from army reinforcements, the spokesman said.

Bush gained, without resistance, spots in the campaign organization for some of his own key aides. James Baker, his campaign manager in the primaries and Gerald Ford's campaign manager in 1976, will serve as a trouble-shooting senior adviser on the Reagan staff.

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WEDGWOOD HEAD: The man at right appears to be having trouble keeping his head as he squeezes another shopper's head in a hammerlock. The shoppers are scrambling for Wedgwood tableware at London's Harrods. It was the first day of Harrods' annual two-week sale.

### Wife remembers midnight call

## Billy Carter claims his phones are tapped

AMERICUS, Ga., July 29 (WP) — Billy Carter telephones friends and lawyers these days from the lobby of the Best Western motel here because he believes, rightly or wrongly, that his older brother's government is wretapping his home and office.

His phones are "hot," Billy gripes, claiming that he has been shown transcripts of his own telephone conversations — made secretly, without his knowledge or consent.

Sybil Carter, in an interview with Washington Post staff writer Sally Quinn, agreed with her husband's suspicions. "Our phones have both been tapped," she said Saturday at the Carter's mansion in Buena Vista, Ga.

"When you start a conversation, you can hear like a clicking noise. I'm sure it's the Justice Department." Several months ago, I had to have the number changed again to keep from being awakened in the middle of the night. An official from the phone company said, Mrs. Carter, do you still want this tap on your phone? and I told him, if there is one there, we did not order it."

Billy Carter was said to have been shown transcripts of his phone conversations —

reportedly made from his home and other places where he uses the telephone — by an unidentified friend who claimed to have purchased the transcripts but would not reveal from whom or what amount he had paid.

One transcript contained a conversation between one of his daughters and a friend named Patience, said Sybil Carter.

Justice Department officials flatly denied that Billy Carter has been the subject of wiretaps. They said neither a criminal nor national security tap was used against Carter.

In another matter, the Washington Post was told by a Plains, Ga., businessman this week that Billy Carter said a gleaming silver and leather ornamental saddle bestowed on him by the Libyans was worth about \$25,000. That is more than 10 times the estimated value Carter listed for it on government forms when he registered as a Libyan foreign agent.

Questioned a second time, the local businessman said he couldn't really

remember what Carter had said about the saddle. Published reports months ago placed its value at between \$7,500 and \$15,000, and Philip B. Heymann, head of the Justice Department's criminal division, said Friday that Department officials "would think seriously about criminal prosecution" if they found Carter had knowingly falsified his registration statement.

Joel S. Lisker, chief of the foreign registration unit and the attorney who directed the Billy Carter inquiry, said he expects a supplemental filing from Carter and his attorneys after the gifts from Libya are appraised. Any willful misstatement in the registration could be considered a violation of federal law, punishable by a \$10,000 fine and up to five years in prison, he said. Billy Carter says he was particularly impressed with what Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi, whom he never met, had done for his people — the free health programs, food, education and new farming methods.

### U.N. "mining authority planned

## Sea mining parley resumes

GENEVA, July 29 (AFP) — More than 160 members and observers of the United Nations Law of the Sea conference Monday resumed seven-year-old negotiations to draw up a code that will govern man's use of the ocean's riches.

The conference is attempting to regulate future exploitation of undersea minerals. These "polymetallic nodules," discovered in 1852 contain nickel, manganese, cobalt and copper.

According to current plans, an "International Authority on Seabeds" will administer the extraction of the nodules. The authority will consist of a 36-member council, and large industrialized nations with already-developed mining techniques would like their role and voting rights to be commensurate with their technology.

But the more numerous developing countries are opposed to the granting of exclusive rights and ask a voting procedure based

on a simple majority.

The problem of what mining technology to use remains unsolved. The "enterprise" as the international administration is called — may not have the necessary technology to perform the mining operations. And the United States has just authorized American mining companies to take the forefront in undersea prospecting, whether or not a treaty exists.

Commercial mineral extraction will begin before 1988, the time, according to the Americans, to negotiate a treaty acceptable to everybody.

Limitation of production is another area of controversy. Mineral-producing countries like Canada, Zaire, Chile and Peru, fearing a price drop if sizable lodes are found under the sea, are fighting for restrictions. A compromise has been proposed that would base the amount of minerals extracted on annual increases in consumption.

### Cancer transmitted like VD

## Value of Pap test stressed

WASHINGTON, July 29 (WP) — The American woman's need for regular Pap smears to prevent cervical cancer — which researchers now believe is transmitted much like a venereal disease — has been underscored by a national panel of health experts.

The experts said that a woman's sexual behavior, more than any other factor, determines whether she falls in a group with a high risk of contracting the cancer. The high risk group, the experts said, probably needs yearly Pap smears.

The panel's report, issued last week at the close of a conference at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md., failed to resolve a debate between Gynecologists and the American Cancer Society over how frequently a smear test is desirable or useful.

The gynecologists' professional organization still advocates annual Pap smears for every woman. The Cancer Society, however, said last February that a woman who has had two normal smears needs the test only every three years.

Since the Pap smear began to gain widespread acceptance in the 1940s, studies show that it has contributed to a dramatic drop in the death rate from cervical cancer in the United States and other developed countries. To perform the test, a doctor scrapes cells from the cervix or mouth of the uterus. The cells are spread on a slide, stained, and examined for the presence of cancer or its precursors.

The conference report makes the following recommendations:

— A woman who has never had sexual intercourse need not receive Pap smears, unless she was exposed to estrogen before birth or has some other unusual risk factor for developing cancer of the sexual organs.

— A woman should begin to get regular Pap smears soon after she becomes sexually active, regardless of her age.

— If her first Pap smear is normal, she should be tested again a year later.

— If the second Pap smear is also normal, the decision of how often the test should be repeated — whether at one-, two- or three-

year intervals — should be left to each woman and her doctor. It must take into account her individual risk of developing cervical cancer. Women at high risk those who first had sexual intercourse before age 18, those who have had multiple sexual partners, and those in low socioeconomic groups.

— Women who have two normal Pap smears after age 60 need not continue to be tested for cervical cancer.

Although the death rate from cervical cancer in the United States has been decreasing steadily, the disease killed 7,400 women in 1979. Dr. Maureen Henderson, the panel's chairman, estimated that this year 45,000 American women will be found to have very early cervical cancer, and 16,000 more will be found to have cancer that has spread beyond the outer layer of the cervix.

A woman's risk of cervical cancer is so closely tied to her sexual behavior that doctors are convinced some causal factor for the disease is transmitted by intercourse. The herpes virus or some other disease is transmitted by intercourse. The herpes virus or some other virus may be implicated, since cervical cancer victims have higher rates of infection with herpes and other kinds of infection.

Other factors once thought to increase risk — like using birth control pills or having intercourse with an uncircumcised man — have not stood the test of further research, according to a report presented to the panel by Dr. Barbara S. Hulka of the University of North Carolina.

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## U.S. tables racism bill in Denmark

COPENHAGEN, July 29 (AP) — The United States suffered another setback at the world conference of the United Nations Decade for Women here Monday as Cuba, Syria, East Germany and Angola teamed up to torpedo a U.S. resolution condemning discrimination based on race as well as sex.

The resolution was presented last week by Dorothy Height, president of the National Council of Black Women. It was seen as a major triumph for all minority women in the United States.

But as the resolution came up for committee debate Monday, two days before the conference was scheduled to end, the United States ran into a concerted counteraction that forced Dorothy Height, angry and distressed, to withdraw the resolution.

Cuba, East Germany and Syria came up with amendments that were unacceptable to the U.S. delegation. Especially, the East German move was impossible for the United States to accept as it would add to resolution condemning discrimination based on Zionism as well as colonialism and fascism.

Height told the committee the resolution, considered unique for attacking the double burden of discrimination against both race and sex and applicable in developed as well as developing countries, was "far too important" to be ruined by the introduction into it of language contrary to the original purpose.

But after the United States formally withdrew its own resolution it was promptly reintroduced, including the amendments, by Angola. The U.S. delegation tried to have this ruled out of order on the grounds that Angola was introducing an entirely new resolution long past the deadline for new resolutions.

But the committee's East German legal adviser accepted the Angolan move and the committee was thrown into a state of confusion, with the United States moving to have the amendments stricken and Egypt and Mexico intervening with a set of amendments to amend the amendments.

As the committee adjourned the U.S. delegation was expected to try to win over African and other delegations for support of the original U.S. resolution.

## Secret spy fund approved in U.S.

WASHINGTON, July 29 (AP) — The U.S. House of Representatives approved a bill Monday authorizing funds for U.S. intelligence agencies, but it was so secret that only \$34.7 million was publicly disclosed.

The bill was approved by voice vote and sent to the Senate under a special procedure allowing house members to see details of the bill but not to discuss them in the public House session.

The only funds disclosed were \$11.4 million for FBI anti-terrorism activities, \$18 million for Central Intelligence Director Standiford Turner's staff and \$55.3 million for the CIA retirement and disability system.

## Salvador Dali termed paranoid

PORTE ALIGAT, North-East Spain, July 29 (AFP) — The surrealist painter Salvador Dali is suffering from acute paranoia and sometime crawls on the floor saying, "I am a snail," some of his close friends affirmed here.

They said Dali's mental condition had deteriorated since his psychiatrist Juan Obiols practically died in his arms last July 17 when he came to visit the painter in his house here. But another psychiatrist now treating Dali, 76, said he was only suffering from "slight depression" and that his condition has improved considerably.

Dali's wife Gala, 89, said last week that the painter was suffering from arteriosclerosis and exhaustion. In an interview with a mass-circulation magazine, she said he was "an indestructible rock" with an "iron will" but that newspapers spread rumors about him because of "jealousy and stupidity."

When asked about rumors that relations between her and the painter had deteriorated, she was quoted as answering: "I don't care that he loves me. Personally, I love nobody, neither you, nor intellectuals nor the people." It also has been rumoured that his depression resulted from financial difficulties. Gala issued a statement on July 22 denying they had money problems.

## Aussies find nugget

PERTH, Australia, July 29 (AP) — Perth man and his wife, both retired window washers, have found a gold nugget worth an estimated \$55,000 for the pure gold in it. A collector's item, its value is considerably more.

The couple, parents of seven children, refused to be named for security reasons. They found the nugget with a metal detector in a secret bush camp east of Kalgan in western Australia.

The Perth man, which had to find a specialized equipment to test the nugget, said the nugget contains 419.55 ounces of gold. The nugget — in the shape of a rough cube — is 15.7 inches long and 11.8 inches wide. It is 3.9 inches thick.

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SILVER OARS: Members of Britain's eight oars team exult after edging the Soviet Union for second place and the silver medal in recent rowing finals at the Moscow Olympics. The Britons beat the Soviets by less than a half-second.

### East German takes men's long jump

## Minnea whips Wells for sprint gold

MOSCOW, July 29 (AP) — Italy's Pietro Minnea edged Allan Wells of Britain in the Olympic 200-meter dash Monday, and an East German posted the second-best long jump in history but said he never hopes to beat the record of American Bob Beamon.

Lutz Dombrowski leaped 8.54 meters (28 feet 1 1/4 inch) to easily give him the gold medal. At the Mexico City Olympics in 1968 when Beamon jumped 8.90 meters (29 feet 2 1/2 inches) it was said that he "leaped into the 21st century." If so, Dombrowski made it only to 1999.

"No, I don't think Beamon's record is eternal," Dombrowski said. "No records are eternal. But I have never thought of breaking it, and I don't think I will ever break it because I have simply not jumped at that level."

Dombrowski didn't know until three weeks ago that he would be able to participate in the Olympics. He had suffered a pulled muscle, and the East German athletic federation arranged a special meet July 5 to give him a chance to prove his fitness. He responded with a jump of 8.45 meters (27-8 1/4), third best in history, and Monday he passed the 8.52 meters (27-9 1/2) of American Larry Myricks and became history's second best.

A lot of things were bothering Minnea. There was the boycott by 36 nations to protest Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan. Some said he was washed up. He didn't decide to come to Moscow until three days before the opening ceremony. He was eliminated in the semifinals of the 100-meter dash, and there were rumors that he was going home early. And as the world-record holder running in a depleted field, he was a reluctant favorite in 200.

Falk Höffner of East Germany, who was

involved in a controversial protest last week after finishing fourth in springboard diving, won the gold medal Monday in the men's platform competition. He said he regretted his protest in the springboard event.

Vera Komisova of the Soviet Union won the women's 100-meter hurdles Monday in 12.4 seconds, an Olympic record. The old mark of 12.59 was set in 1972 by Annelie Ehrhardt of East Germany. Johanna Klier of East Germany was second and Lucy Langer of Poland, third.

Viktor Rasschupkin of the Soviet Union won the men's discus gold medal with a throw of 66.64 meters (218 feet 8 inches).

Marita Koch of East Germany won the women's 400-meter dash in Olympic record time of 48.88 seconds. The old mark of 49.29 was set in 1976 by Irena Szewinska of Poland. Soviet Natalya Bochina set an Olympic record of 22.25 seconds in a heat in the women's 200-meter dash.

Miruts Yifter of Ethiopia, who won the 10,000-meter run Sunday, won his 5,000-meter heat Monday night in 13:44.4. Alberto Juantorena of Cuba, who has been sidelined with an Achilles tendon injury, reached the finals of the 400. He won the 400 and 800 in the 1976 games.

Filibert Bayi of Tanzania, favorite for the gold medal in the 8,000-meter steeplechase, qualified for the final in a swift 8:16.2.

Yachtmen from two Western nations took the first gold medals in the regatta at Tallinn, Estonia, on the Baltic Sea. Alejandro Abascal and Miguel Noguer of Spain led the Flying Dutchman race from start to finish. Alexandre Welter and Lars Bjorkstrom, both engineers from Brazil, mastered stiff and shifting winds to win the Tornado class.

Falk Höffner of East Germany, who was

## World's top athlete ponders a new life 'on a cereal box'

MOSCOW, July 29 (AP) — Britain's Daley Thompson, currently the world's best all-around athlete, is not sure he wants to trade his Olympic gold medal for his picture on a cereal box.

"It's funny you asked," the new decathlon champion of the Olympic Games said while relaxing with middle distance ace Sebastian Coe and other teammates on the village mall.

"After I set the world record in Austria last May, I received a telegram from Bruce Jenner. He told me his Wheaties contract would be running out in a year and, if I wished, he would put in a word for me."

Perhaps it was only half in jest.

No kid in America can eat his Wheaties — a breakfast cereal — without seeing the blond, Hollywood-handsome 1976 decathlon king grinning back at him. Jenner has become the living symbol of the cash value of an Olympic gold medal.

He has vaulted into millionaire status with his cereal contract, TV commentary job, books, personal appearances and various other endorsements.

"If somebody came up to me and said, 'here is a chance to make a million dollars,' I would be tempted to take it," Thompson said. "Instead, all I've had is about 30 scholarships from American colleges."

"What do they give you? Enough money to pay for your education, books and laundry. That's about all. It would not help me as a decathlon athlete. I prefer to stay with my sport until one of those fabulous chances comes along."

"I plan to compete at Los Angeles in 1984. I will be much better. I will win it. Then I will review my options."

Thompson is the child of a Nigerian father and Scottish mother. Outgoing, articulate, sharp-witted, he could easily parlay his gold medal into a tidy sum, either in Britain or the United States, although he notes that the bigger payoff would come from America.

"In America, in discussing money, they talk in telephone numbers," he said. "In England, we speak in single digits."

He said he had done little but sleep since his victory, adding: "It was a very tough decathlon" because of the heavy, soggy weather."

Thompson, strong in the 100 meters, long jump and hurdles, had the world and Olympic records within his sights until the climactic 1,500-meter run in which he finished last.

Thompson shattered Jenner's world mark with 8,622 points on May 17-18 in Goetzis, Austria, only to have West Germany's Guido Bratschmer better it a month later with 8,649.

"I didn't face Bratschmer in that meet," he said, as if to say that alone explained the record. "The decathlon — it is more than putting numbers on the board. It is looking your opponent in the eye, knowing his capability and daring him to beat you."

The personable Briton said he had not met Bob Mathias and Rafer Johnson, two of America's most famous decathlon champions, but had become friends with both Bill Tommey, who won in 1966, and Jenner.

Had he picked up any tips from either?

"Not especially," he replied. "Tommey is a wheeler and dealer. Jenner knows nothing about decathlon now — all he knows is how to make money."

Connors speeds to tennis victory

NORTH CONWAY, New Hampshire, July 29 (AP) — Top-seeded Jimmy Connors took just 11 minutes to defeat Joao Soares of Brazil, 6-2, 6-2, in the first round of the \$175,000 men's international tennis tournament Monday at the Mount Cranmore Tennis Club.

Defending champion and second-seeded Harold Solomon of the United States defeated Sashi Menon of India with a straight set victory, 7-6, 6-2 on the slow red clay courts before a crowd of 5,952.

In the first major upset of the tournament, hard-serving American Hank Pfister upset fifth-seeded compatriot Roscoe Tanner, 6-7, 7-6, 7-5.

Connors, 27, who won the tournament in 1975, raced to a 4-0 first set lead before Soares held service with a backhand volley winner.

Connors weakened and lost the seventh and eighth games, then won the set on his third point when Soares netted a backhand.



Jimmy Connors

## Australia ready for cricket test

SYDNEY, Australia, July 29 (AP) — Australia's cricketers leave for England and the jubilee centenary test Tuesday with doubts still lingering over their preparation for the prestigious contest.

Australian captain Greg Chappell believes England's current record wet summer could tip the scales against Australia in the test. And the fact that Australians were in the middle of their off-season while the English were engaged in a tough battle with the West Indies could only benefit England, he added.

"What we need is plenty of fine conditions in the lead-up matches to the test," Chappell said.

Exciting batsman Allan Border chimed in with his captain voicing fears of a lack of practice before the tour starts. "It's not really satisfactory for any of the players to get ready for a tour on synthetic wickets," he said. "But at least the itinerary is organized to give us a good chance to get acclimated before the centenary test."

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Dangerous Dhaulagiri

By Lynn Darling

WASHINGTON (WP) — In Sanskrit, the mountain is called Dhaulagiri, "The White Mountain," and it looks, Lin Murphy says, like "a white shark's tooth, glistening."

The image is apt — the beauty of the Himalayas can be predatory, searing the spirit and lives of those who try them. This autumn, after the monsoon season and before the harsh winter weather, Murphy plans to test herself — along with seven other women mountaineers — against the summit.

Why would a 36-year-old lawyer with the IRS Exempt Organizations Branch chance her life among the icy winds of a summit seven other national expeditions have failed to scale? "The stress and the challenge that you overcome is almost like a meditation," she says. "To work so hard with one thing in mind sometimes the only thing is to put one foot in front of another — is a very simplified way of being in the world. It makes everything very black and white, very elemental. 'You spend your life with trivial things,' Murphy says. "You rarely get the chance to confront a thing directly and to conquer it."

She is standing by the treadmill in the Justice Department gym, where she trains daily. Dark-haired, dark-eyed, small-boned, she will be climbing the sixth-highest mountain in the world, climbing the peak route up the northwest ridge, where there is little avalanche activity because it is too sheer for the snow to gain a foothold. In the frozen air, the whole mountain is taut like a bowstring. Peter Mathiessen wrote of the Himalayas in *The Snow Leopard*. "All is still as if the arrangement of pale shapes held the world together. Eternity is not remote, it is here beside us."

The eight-woman expedition leaves the West Coast in late July for Katmandu. There, if the weather holds and there are no food shortages or porter strikes or civil disorders or bureaucratic squalls, they will set out for Pokhara and the 100-mile trek through the Kali Gandaki river valley, crossing two 17,000-foot passes to reach the base camp. Two guardians will guide their way — on the



(Central Press photo)

**MIGHTY HIMALAYAS** : Called the "top of the world," the dangerous peaks of the Himalayan range have claimed the lives of many experienced climbers. But the mountains can be as beautiful as they are dangerous.

she takes now, she takes on the mountain. She's been lucky so far. The only bad time was in Bolivia, where she slipped on the way down a mountain called Illampu.

Her arm was badly bruised and her foot was sprained and she was three or four days from any medical treatment, loosely defined as a nun blessed with a beneficent supply of Demerol. "It was an amusing setting on the plane," she said. "I had a black eye and my arm was so bruised, they thought it was gangrene."

In the Himalayas, of course, the risks are much greater, the consequences are devastating, even when they fall short of those described by Maurice Herzog in "Annapurna." Herzog dictated the book because he had lost fingers and toes, hands and feet, to frostbite. lost them, that is, after he lost his gloves and the flesh fell from his hands as if it were wet tissue paper, "a discouraging book to read," says Murphy. "He describes Dhaulagiri as "impossible."

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Each of the women has been in charge of one aspect of the preparation for the trip, and that, Murphy says, has been nearly as much of a challenge as the summit itself. There have only been a handful of all-women expeditions. Murphy says, and the women are using this one to gain experience in the planning and logistical problems that inevitably surface. The number of coed expeditions has been, she says, "extremely insignificant."

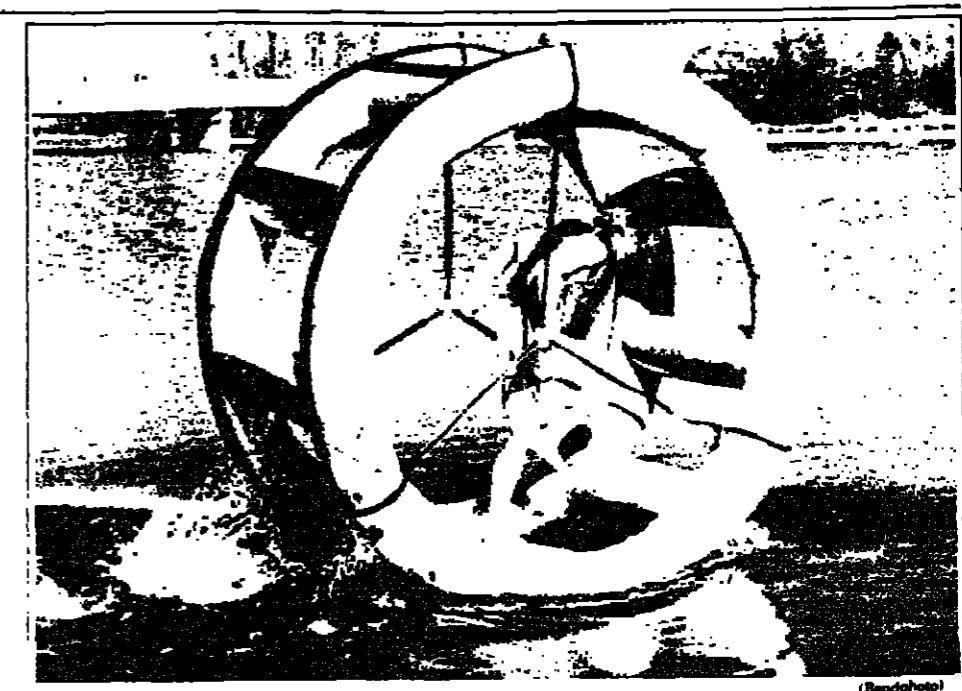
"I don't want to say anything sexist," she says, but only about 10 per cent of the serious mountaineers in this country are women, and there has been a reluctance among the members of male mountain-climbing expeditions to include any except the most experienced members of their avocation.

Murphy has been responsible for the shipping and transportation of 8,500 pounds of equipment, worrying about such problems as how to ship oxygen tanks and how best to remove the air from down clothing (vacuum cleaners proved the answer) and what to do about the bottom-of-the-hole problem, in which your equipment is at the bottom of the hold and there isn't an off-loader in Bangkok who is going to worry about it until all the other packages at all the other ports of call have been delivered.

"It's more difficult because we're new at planning," Murphy says. "We need to know the names of things. Like barter agreement. It took me two months before I knew what to ask for."

Now she knows. The expedition has a barter agreement with Lufthansa Airlines (they mention the names), the airline picks up \$2,500 worth of air freight, equipment supplied by Eddie Bauer, radios borrowed from G.E., and a need for \$2,000 worth of air reconnaissance of the northwest ridge, so the women can get an idea of what's in store for them in the silent, swirling upper reaches of the white mountain.

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**WALKING ON WATER** : The latest development in water travel is the "Wonder Wheel." Produced in the United States, the wheel can be used to cross rivers or lakes. It also can be used for walking on snow, or just for exercise.

(Bettmann photo)

**India sweating out another summer**

By Tyler Marshall

NEW DELHI (LAT) — A recent weather forecast here called for it to be "sunny and warm, with a maximum temperature of 102.1 degrees — 3 degrees below normal."

The forecast was a symbol of the annual bake that must be endured on the Ganges river's parched plain, which sprawls like a flat, colorless blanket across much of North India. And while much of India sweats during the summer months, nowhere is the heat as intense as it is here.

The temperature starts rising in March, and by the first week in April it tops 100 degrees, where it stays until the monsoon rains come in July.

In an average year the temperatures in New Delhi reach 112 by May and 111.5 in June. If the rains don't come, as they didn't last year, it is usually October before it cools appreciably.

For most of the 220 million people who live on the plains — a little over one-third of India's total population — the summer is an ordeal to be endured.

It is perhaps the greatest of mother nature's afflictions in a part of the world where the extremes of weather and the natural disasters they beget are accepted by the docile Hindu as part of life's routine.

In the capital, it is the way government offices are cooled that defines the status of those who make up India's intricately layered bureaucracy. Those highest in the government pecking order rate air-conditioned offices, while middle-ranking officials are issued intrusive "desert coolers," high-powered fans that drive moist, cooling air into a room. The machines provide relief and a fine spray of water over a broad area.

But the vast majority of civil servants, like most other Indian office workers, make do with large ceiling fans, which churn the hot air, providing more distraction than relief, and send flying anything not held down by a paperweight.

Outside, even later at night, every object, be it door handle, brick wall or bicycle, is warm or hot to the touch. Some argue that the Indians' darker skin pigment and generations of conditions make it easier for them to tolerate the blistering summer, but others disagree.

Nirad Chaudhuri wrote in an essay on the Indian people, "continent of circle," that "even after living in the country for thousands of years the Hindus have not got used to the heat."

"I have never seen a people so mad for ice in the hot season as the inhabitants of the Gangetic plain are," he went on. "They put up the price of ice in June, even beggars rush for it."

Chaudhuri found escape from the Indian summer heat. He now lives in England. Foreigners forced to live through a hot season here find it especially difficult. Indeed, sometimes they find it too much. People still recall the tale of the heat-crazed Jordanian diplomat who tried to get his refrigerator repaired during the 1978 hot season. After hearing daily excuses from the repairman, he finally descended upon the shop, where he found his appliance in a corner and the repairman working on another.

"It takes about 10 per cent more energy for the body to break down protein than either fats or carbohydrates," Thaper said. A farmer working his fields during the hot season must replace about four quarts of body water a day, and much of this is done by eating boiled vegetables, cucumbers and melons, all of which come into season during the hottest part of the year.

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**SUMMER FUN** : The natural curiosity of children makes puzzles a favorite toy. Children can create their own toys at home for entertainment during the long summer vacation.

## For summer vacation

**Amusing toys for children can be made at home**

By Kathy Lund

When is rubbish not rubbish? Answer... when the long summer vacation is underway.

That's the time when mothers start running out of ideas for entertaining children and when even the kids start looking forward to getting back to the classroom and play-ground.

So how do you cope at home, in the heat, for three months with young children? Playgroup co-ordinators Joan Hounsome and Jan Perkins have lots of ideas and many of them find novel uses for what usually goes out with the rubbish. The ideas are mainly aimed at two to five year olds, but might also serve as game suggestions for older children.

So start saving up rubbish now. Old tissue box, egg trays, toilet rolls, cardboard cartons, squeeze detergent bottles, old birthday cards. A creative use can be found for just about any box or container.

One of the fun ways to use old boxes is with model making, Hounsome says. Using some glue, paste together any sort of box to make a pretend train, or a house, or anything you like. Cornflakes boxes or tissue boxes make a base, then others can be added. An old toilet roll as a funnel can turn a box into an ocean going steamer.

Perkins said the models, when completed,

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*Constitutional crisis feared*

## Trudeau, Alberta split on oil pricing

OTTAWA, July 29 (LAT) — Fears of a serious constitutional crisis in Canada arose Friday when Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau and the premier of the province of Alberta ended two days of futile negotiations with a total failure to reach agreement on a new price for oil.

Peter Lougheed, the premier of Alberta, told a news conference he was returning to his western province to consult with his progressive conservative government and plan their next move. The most probable move would be a unilateral decision by Alberta, which produces most of Canada's oil, to defy the federal government and raise the price of its oil on its own, perhaps by Aug. 1.

Should that occur Trudeau and his Liberal party government would surely attempt to stop Alberta, either through the courts or through the parliament, which is now in summer recess. Although the provinces, under the constitution, control all natural resources, including oil, the federal government has the power to regulate national trade.

"We may have to recall Parliament," Trudeau told a news conference. "I don't know. It depends, once again, on what Alberta does."

Both Trudeau and Lougheed, in their separate news conferences, seemed intent on avoiding rhetoric that would aggravate their differences, and both tried to play down the mood of crisis and confrontation.

**L.A. to Japan: 2 hours, 18 minutes**

## Lockheed designing 'hypersonic' jet

BURBANK, Calif. July 29 (LAT) — "This is your captain speaking. Your cruising altitude will be 100,000 feet. Your flying from Los Angeles to Tokyo will be 2 hours and 18 minutes." That greeting may be heard aboard flights if the dreams of Lockheed California Co. planners come true.

Dick Foss, chief engineer of advanced design for the aerospace corporation, said

Foss said could be in operation as early as the mid-1990s. The government withdrew financial support for development of an SST in the early 1970s for environmental and economic reasons.

Foss said that engineers are now working on a design for a new SST engine, expected to be ready for testing in 1986, which would eliminate the plane's biggest drawback:

risk the huge investment needed to build facilities for manufacturing and storing it.

Perhaps the biggest obstacle to development of planes that exceed the speed of sound is economics, Foss said. The aerospace firms lack the capital needed to develop a second-generation SST without government aid, a prospect that does not appear likely in today's political climate, he said.

Because they need to worry today more about fuel efficiency (because of cost and the uncertainty of supplies), Lockheed planners are looking to the past for the answers to the air transport needs of tomorrow.

Lockheed has been working under a contract for NASA on a turbo prop plane powered by four propellers with eight blades each — four more than the traditional number.

The biggest obstacle to a return to the turboprop may be public acceptance, said Russ Hoppes, vice president and general manager for Lockheed. "Will the passenger accept regression — in his eyes — to an era of the past, particularly if the competition is providing turboprop (jet) service," Hoppes asked.

Lockheed has yet another design on the drawing board for a jumbo jet that would be similar to the ones used today, but with three decks, two for passengers and one for cargo.

Aerospace engineers also are taking a look at water-based aircraft — a concept that not only would take care of the noise problem but also would alleviate the increasing problem of air traffic over major population centers.

"Previous efforts to utilize water-based commercial aircraft were plagued by the maintenance costs associated with the lack of compatibility of the airframe with the water. This problem was particularly true with salt water," Hoppes said. "However, in the past years, large advances have been made in the development of materials and coatings that are essentially inert to the water."

For the near future, Lockheed planners are exploring the possibility of enlarging the firm's L-1011 TriStar

## TWA wages fare war over N. Atlantic

LONDON, July 29 (R) — America's Trans World Airlines made its move in what could become a price-cutting war on the north Atlantic air routes by announcing Tuesday it was cutting its standby London-New York off-season fare to \$198.

But the fare, which was \$3.80 less than the reduced British Airways fare announced Monday, was undercut within minutes when British Airways said it would knock a further \$4.80 off its standard fare.

TWA Vice President Heil Effman told a news conference his airline would match any British Airways cuts. We are not going to be in the market place with higher fares than anyone else," he said.

The new British Airways fare structure with cuts on several trans-Atlantic routes comes into operation on September 15 and new reduced TWA fares apply from October 15.

Another U.S. carrier, Pan American, is also seeking permission to cut fares from New York to London but has not yet announced plans to reduce westbound fares as well. A downward spiral in air fares across the Atlantic began three years ago with the introduction of Sir Freddie Laker's Skyrain.

Meanwhile, in New York, Pan American and World Airways said Monday it had agreed to sell one of New York's landmarks, the Pan Am building, to an insurance company for \$400 million.

Pan American and Metropolitan Life Insurance company described the agreement as "the largest real estate financial transaction for a single building in recorded history." The 59 storey building which straddles Park Avenue over Grand Central Station, will still be called the Pan Am Building despite the change of ownership. The airline will lease part of it.

## U.K. steel posts \$545 deficit

LONDON, July 29 (AFP) — British Steel Corporation, the state group, announced a \$545 million deficit in the year ending last March.

This compared with a previous loss of £309 million. The management affirmed that the increased loss stemmed largely from the long strike in the first quarter of this year. It also said steps to improve yield by closing plants, sacking workers and other measures were nullified by inflation and the rise in sterling's rating.

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**Spring output falls record 12%**

## U.S. productivity off 3%

WASHINGTON, July 29 (AP) — The productivity of the U.S. economy fell at an annual rate of 3.1 per cent this spring, marking the sixth consecutive quarter that the measure of economic efficiency has fallen, the government reported Monday.

The Labor Department attributed the sharp drop to a record decline in output during the second quarter brought on by the recession. The department said output of goods and services during the April-June period fell at an annual rate of 12.5 per cent, the largest quarterly drop since the Department began issuing productivity reports 33 years ago.

The latest productivity decline compares with a 1.3 per cent drop, on an annual basis, during the first three months of this year, and is the largest decline since the first quarter of 1979, when productivity fell by an identical 3.1 per cent, on a yearly basis.

## Wall Street Report

### Dow Industrial rises to 925

NEW YORK, July 29 — After an uncertain beginning, the Dow Jones Industrial average moved into plus territory remained there throughout the session. The other averages were mixed with breadth narrowly favorable and volume relatively low. Gold ended \$8.25.

Among the groups, technology, photography, energy, metals and aerospace, were strong. Precious metals were weak. In individuals issue action, Digital Equipment, Texas Instruments, Computervision, Haliburton, Union Oil of Cal., Schlumberger and Norfolk and Western were strong. Atlantic Richfield, St. Joe Minerals, Dome Mines, Hecla, and Colt were weak. In the news, the market continued to reflect Friday's lowering of the discount rate to 10 per cent from 11 per cent with predictions that the prime rate, now at 10 1/4 per cent, would be 9-10 per cent by year end. On Wednesday, the important leading economic indicators are scheduled for release with expectation. That June will witness a rebound after the sharp declines of 2.4 per cent in May and April's record fall of 4.1 per cent.

At the close, Volks amounted to 35.47 million shares compared with yesterday's 35.22 million shares traded. Advances amounted to 777 with 700 declines and 414 unchanged. The Dow Indust. rose 7.34 to 925.43. The Dow transports rose 0.53 to 304.45. The Nasdaq index dropped 1.51 to 314.96. The Nasdaq Composite closed 17.02 to the previous session's 169.63. Gold fell \$8.35 to \$643.50 at the London PM fix. Off from the previous session's \$651.75.

Energy stocks were in demand. Atlantic Richfield fell 1 1/4 to 45 3/4. In the chemicals, Allied rose 1/2 to 52 1/2. Montrose was up 1 1/2 to 56. International was up 1 1/2 to 40 1/2 in the mining industry. Weyerhaeuser fell 1 1/2 to 36 1/2. In the housing industry, Laramie rose 1 1/2 to 33 1/2. Fluor was up 1/2 to 31. In autos, GM was up 1/2 to 50 with Ford at 25 1/2 down 1/2 and Chrysler rising 1/2 to 7. Caterpillar rose 2 1/2 to 57. In machinery, Ingersoll rose 1/2 to 28 3/4. Helly rose 1/2 to 16 1/4, and Reynolds falling 1/2 to 24 1/4. Hilton rose 1/2 to 57 1/2.

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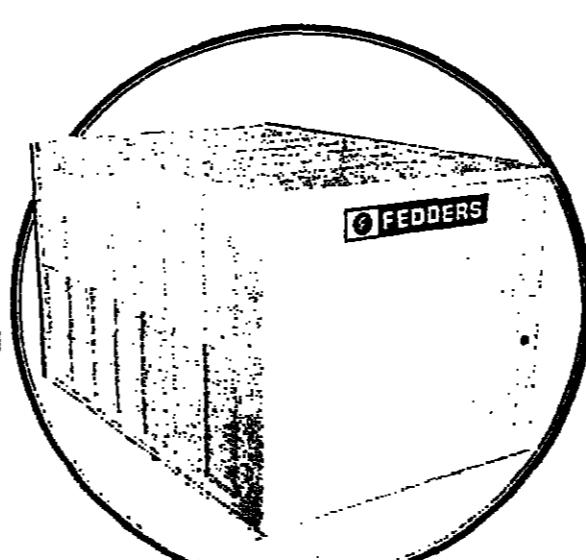
TAIPEI, July 29 (R) — Republic of China exports of electrical and electronic appliances were up 37.84 per cent to \$1.661 billion in the first six months of this year, trade figures showed Tuesday. Future prospects were less bright owing to sluggish demand for home electrical goods.

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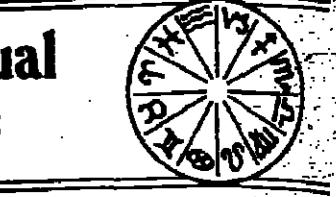


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Frances Drake

FOR WEDNESDAY, JULY 30, 1980



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**LIBRA**  
(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

Talks with higher-ups are favored, but don't relax work performance. Investigate an ingenious plan for improving income.

**SCORPIO**  
(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

Don't just sit around together. Attend a movie or cultural event. Those who share ideas will get along best. Seek mental stimulation.

**SAGITTARIUS**  
(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

Problems that arise now in connection with family affairs can be worked out, but it will take much of your time. Stress logic.

**CAPRICORN**  
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

There could be some mix-up about appointments. Talks with loved ones and friends are meaningful, but be wary.

**AQUARIUS**  
(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

Be careful of what you buy now, or later you could be disappointed. Still, the career picture is bright concerning income.

**PISCES**  
(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

Stress reason rather than personal will in dealing with others for your best success. You're convincing now. Others will listen.

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## The Anti-Percentage Play

East dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

## NORTH

♦J 7 2  
♦K 9 8 3  
♦A J 7  
♦A 6 4

## WEST

♦10 9 6 4  
♦4  
♦9 8 5 3  
♦Q 8 7 5

## EAST

♦A K Q 5  
♦7 6 2  
♦K 6 2  
♦10 3 2

## SOUTH

♦6 3  
♦A Q J 10 5  
♦Q 10 4  
♦K J 9

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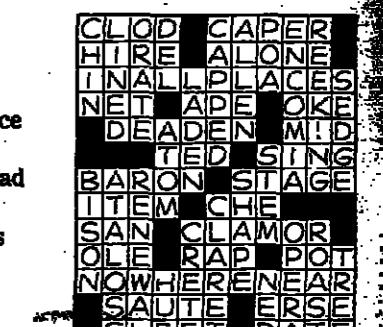
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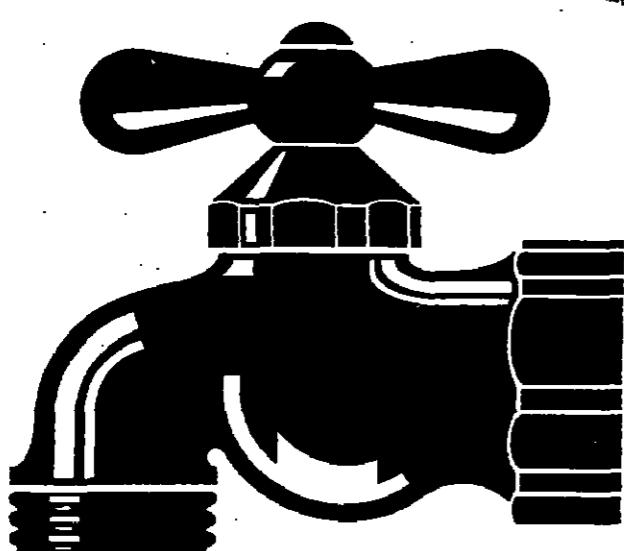
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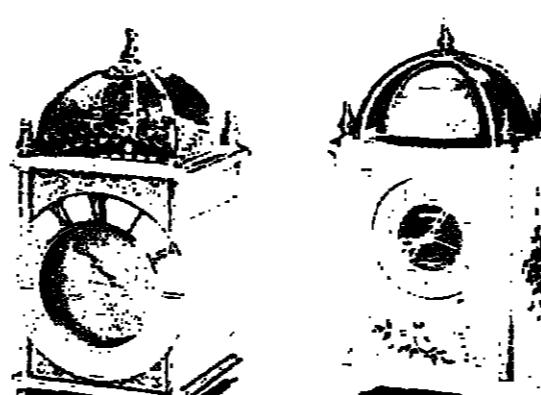
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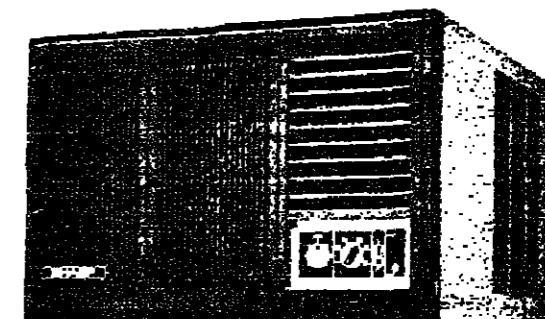
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## Belaunde assumes Peru's presidency

LIMA, Peru, July 29 (AP) — Fernando Belaunde Terry became president of Peru Monday in an emotional ceremony where he declared the immediate reestablishment of a constitutional government, human rights and freedom of the press.

Belaunde took the oath of office before more than 700 invited guests and the national legislature in the house of representatives.

By assuming a five-year term of office, Belaunde returned Peru to constitutional democracy after 12 years of military dictatorships. For the 67-year-old architect, it was the second time he had been inaugurated as president.

He was in his final year of a six-year term in 1968 when leftist Gen. Juan Velasco Alvarado ousted him from the presidential palace to make room for the "revolutionary government of the armed forces."

"From this moment on, constitutional government, human rights and freedom of the press are reestablished by the will of the people and through the justice of their cause which God will defend," Belaunde said in opening remarks before reading his inaugural speech.

The phrase echoed the declaration of independence from Spain made exactly 159 years earlier by Gen. Jose de San Martin, who said: "From this moment on, Peru is free and independent by the general will of the people and the justice of their cause which God will defend."

The reference to freedom of the press was taken to mean that Belaunde intended to make good on his promise to return to their original owners the major daily newspapers of Lima, which were expropriated by the military

regime in 1974.

Four heads of government were in the audience in the crowded, ornate legislative palace, including Spanish Premier Adolfo Suarez Gonzales and presidents Hector Herrera Campin of Venezuela, Julio Cesar Turbay Ayala of Colombia and Rodrigo Carazo Odio of Costa Rica.

Other high-ranking guests included Rosalynn Carter, the wife and official representative of U.S. President Jimmy Carter, and two members of the revolutionary junta in Nicaragua, Sergio Ramirez Mercado and Rafael Cordoba. Representatives from more than 100 countries attended the inauguration.

In his inaugural speech, Belaunde underscored his break with the revolutionary rhetoric of the past by stressing the importance of the United States in his foreign policy: "The first priority of our international policy will be the strengthening of our relations with neighboring countries within a hemispheric boundary where the United States and Canada, nearby centers of scientific and technological advancement and vigorous markets, play an important role."

He said Peru would maintain relations with all nations regardless of ideology. He confirmed Peru's "true identification as a non-aligned nation which deeply shares the concerns and links with the countries of the Third World."

He said he would carry out an "exhaustive evaluation" of 200 public companies created by the military regime. He said inefficient ones would be closed.



President Belaunde

## Vesco claims major role in Billy woes

WASHINGTON, July 29 (AP) — As U.S. Senate investigators try to find out whether the Billy Carter-Libyan affair is merely a case of a "boob" brother or one of White House influence peddling, two senators say fugitive financier Robert Vesco claims to have engineered the whole deal to embarrass U.S. President Jimmy Carter.

Colorado Democrat Dennis DeConcini and Utah Republican Orrin Hatch, who interviewed Vesco in the Bahamas over the weekend, said Monday they were skeptical about his story.

DeConcini said he wasn't convinced, but Hatch said Vesco has been right before and he thinks further investigation might clear out the allegation that Vesco arranged Libyan payments of \$220,000 to Billy Carter that the president's brother said was a loan.

The two senators said Vesco maintained his motive was vengeance for the administration's refusal to drop federal fraud and embezzlement charges against him.

Indiana Democrat Birch Bayh, chairman of a special Senate subcommittee, said his panel will hold two hearings on the politically expensive controversy before the Democratic national convention begins Aug. 11. The select panel was meeting Tuesday to consider hiring a non-partisan attorney.

Bayh, in Indianapolis, refused to speculate on the outcome of the special Senate inquiry, to be conducted by members of the judiciary and foreign relations committees, but said: "The two things that stand out are the stupidity of Billy Carter and the Libyans."

"It's one thing if we got a brother out here who's a boob and ... causing embarrassment to the president. We all can sympathize with that."

"It's another if he has in some way or other influenced the course of government.... We have no evidence of that, but there certainly has been a lot of insinuations."

At the White House, spokesman Jody Powell said Carter would seek advice from one of his closest and oldest friends, Atlanta lawyer Charles Kirbo. The press aide said that Kirbo, who arrived in Washington over the weekend, "brings a degree of detachment that none of us here has."

DeConcini said Vesco claims to have documentation showing that in January he arranged Libyan payments to Billy Carter.

## Mediator calling for Reuter talks

NEW YORK, July 29 (AP) — A U.S. federal mediator has called for a Tuesday morning resumption of negotiations between the Reuters news agency and employees striking its operations in the United States.

Leonard B. Farrell of the federal mediation and conciliation service had said earlier that negotiations would not take place before Friday because of his other commitments.

The striking New York newspaper guild saw a tie between the new negotiations schedule and difficulties Reuters was encountering due to the fact that the strike, which began here last Thursday, has spread to Great Britain.

The National Union of Journalists officially joined the strike Friday after some Reuters employees in London had been suspended for blocking the flow of dispatches to and from the United States. Bargaining collapsed at noon Thursday with the two sides still at odds over pay and job security.

The scheduling of an 11 a.m. Tuesday bargaining session followed what strikers here said was "an embarrassing seven-hour delay" in relaying to Reuters clients in the United States a flash reporting the death in Cairo of the deposed Shah of Iran. The delay was attributed by the guild to a decision by management personnel filling in for some 190 strikers, to leave the relay office here unmanned Saturday night.

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## Soviets rushing to quell latest Afghan uprising

GAZNI, Afghanistan, July 29 (AFP) — Afghan government forces aided by massive Soviet air strength have repulsed a major freedom fighters uprising in the east here in the fiercest ever battle fought since the beginning of the resistance about seven months ago.

For the first time since the start of the Moscow Olympics 10 days ago, the Soviet command here used MiG-21 and helicopter gunships to crush the rebel uprising, which was boosted on Thursday when the commander of Afghan government troops here linked with the rebels, well-informed sources here said. Diplomatic sources in Kabul confirmed the rebel movements.

One source said he was stopped at Zanahan, a suburban town 25 kms. from Gazni by Afghan government troops and was advised to take shelter or face the air attack. On Friday evening the air activities increased and he saw Soviets and Afghan government troops using flares. And he said he heard sound of bombing. But there was no way to confirm where exactly the fighting was going on.

He was told by local Afghans that the 14th division of the Afghan government forces here and another unit at Kowt-Ashrow, a location about 20 kms. southeast of Kabul, had linked up with the rebels. Afghan sources said that the rebels had suffered "heavy casualties" which was later partially confirmed by diplomatic sources in Kabul.

Tehran radio reported Tuesday that a domestic airliner was shot down in Afghanistan by the insurgents, who last Wednesday reportedly fired on another airliner. There was no indication of casualties, the radio report, monitored in London, said.

Meanwhile, with about a week of the Moscow Olympics left and about a fortnight to go until the end of the Muslim holy month of Ramadan, the three parties directly involved in the Afghan crisis — the government, the Soviet Union and the rebels — are all reported worried.

All agree, for different reasons, that the crisis is entering a decisive phase.

The Soviets are reported to have started further reinforcement of their forces in Afghanistan in general and in Kabul in par-

ticular. The Parcham faction of the ruling People's Democratic Party of Afghanistan (PDPA) is consolidating powers and raising a virtual Parcham army and the rebels are preparing to face the unpredictable days ahead.

Since last month Kabul has undergone a change. Bunkers are being built, tall buildings are being evacuated and there has been an unusual rise in air and road traffic from the north.

For about four days, columns of trucks have rolled south over the Soviet-Afghan border and night traffic has suddenly increased at the airport, where Antonov-12 and Antonov-22 transport planes have succeeded each other at an impressive pace, well informed sources said.

The latest Soviet build-up in Afghanistan is gradual and methodical. After the mass desertions reduced the Afghan army from 80,000 men to between 16,000 and 25,000, the Soviets are preparing to take the whole burden of war against the rebels, diplomatic military experts said.

The Balla Hissar fort and the Khair Khanna Soviet army garrisons are humming with activity due to increased military transport movements. Last month, there was only one line of MiG-21's and double lines of helicopters gunships stretched on the side. But now there were two lines of MiGs and the airport was swarming with helicopter gunships.

Military experts believe that both the Soviets and the rebels are consolidating their positions inside the capital. A direct rebel attack on the city appears militarily impossible but sources close to the rebels do not rule out the possibility of an all-out rebel offensive. They are banking on support from city residents, 95 per cent of whom are said to be anti-Soviet, and also increased in-fighting among the government and the two factions of the ruling party, a rebel source explained.

The rebels wanted to jolt the Soviet forces by hitting them in their own stronghold, Kabul, and hope to create a situation in the capital leading to major anti-Soviet protests which would be extremely difficult, if not impossible, to suppress by force alone, he added.

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Good Morning

By Jihad Khazen

The Honors List published here in London a while ago, came back to mind with the news that Riyad Taha, one of the foremost names in Arab journalism, had fallen to the assassin's bullet. Here, two journalists were given recognition, even though the journalism they practiced was not perhaps of the most austere and disinterested kind. There, in parts of our homelands, journalists pray for nothing but lack of recognition; for their words to be treated by those in authority as beneath notice; for authority, in those parts, seems to have one way of recognizing those who live by the word: to grant them the honor of dying for it.

Among those honored in the List was also the director of the British Broadcasting Corporation. The man, assuredly, wasn't being paid by the government for "services rendered." The Corporation's charter constrains him to give equal air time to government and opposition, and to ensure balanced reporting on all sides. And this is, by and large, what the BBC does, at least in its coverage of British news. Yet a job well done, even if it wasn't done in the service of the "regime," was enough for the man to be honored.

Can we imagine the same happening in our lands? And if not, as far as actually broadcasting what the opposition is saying, are we to merely recognize that there is an opposition and to meet one of its members over a cup of tea to see what they think of that? Hardly. In fact, the first problem is that a foolhardy broadcaster would meet is the philosophical problem of negotiating an opposition that does not exist (that cannot logically exist, given the sheer joy of everyone at having this or that ruling regime with its utter devotion to the happiness of the people).

The second problem is even more difficult. Having actually achieved the impossible of locating the opposition, and calmed its fear sufficiently for it to be ready to say a word or two on the whys and wherefores of its case, the thing is to guarantee the life of interviewer and interviewee for the duration of the program.

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## Attack in Madrid

### leaves one dead

MADRID, July 29 (Agencies) — Gunmen believed to be Basque guerrillas shot and slightly wounded an army general and killed his military police bodyguard in a central Madrid street Tuesday, police said.

A military chauffeur was also seriously wounded in the attack which occurred minutes after Gen. Arturo Criado Amunoz, 65-year-old director-general of army health, left home for work in his official car. Witnesses said three young gunmen opened fire from two points as the general's car passed.

There were no immediate claims of responsibility for the attack but police said spent ammunition found at the scene was of a type used by the Basque separatist guerrilla group, ETA.

Police said the 65-year-old general threw himself to the floor of his car as the gunmen opened fire. The killers yanked open one of the car doors and took the submachine gun of slain volunteer bodyguard Florentino Garcia 20, but didn't shoot inside the car at either general or the wounded driver.

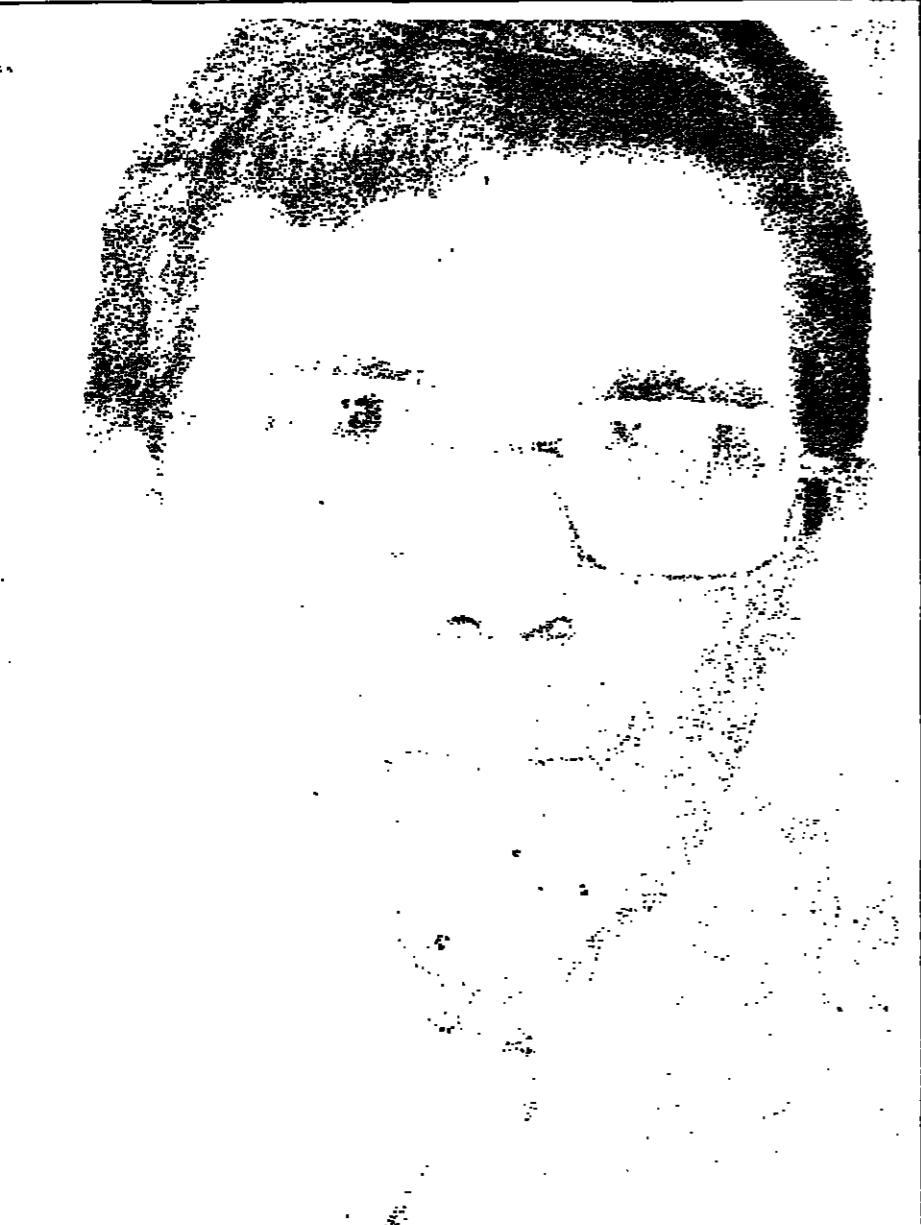
Police said front windows of the car were blasted and more than 10 bullet holes were counted in the body of the general's car. Gen. Criado, head of the General Franco Military Hospital in Madrid since 1977, was en route to the hospital when the attack occurred, police said.

His armed escort was the second bodyguard killed in a terrorist attack this year. Jose Ramirez, 19, was slain in Madrid when terrorists exploded a bomb in an attempt to assassinate Maj. Gen. Fernando Escrivana, a former aide to dictator Gen. Franco. The general escaped unharmed.

Since 1977, 24 military men, including the general, have been killed by terrorists.

## Playwright Tynan dies

SANTA MONICA, Calif., July 29 (UPI) — British theater critic and playwright Kenneth Tynan has died here of emphysema at the age of 53, hospital spokesman said.



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## Anderson still fighting

WASHINGTON, July 29 (R) — Negotiations were under way Tuesday to try to end a miners' protest that has paralyzed Bolivia's main industry after the military coup that toppled President Lidia Gutiérrez 12 days ago.

Executives of the Bolivian mining commission (Comibol) have offered a new draft agreement to the miners aimed at renewing activities in the tin mines, the country's main export asset, Comibol sources said. Its clauses contain a promise that workers would "not take part in political and subversive activities," the sources said.

Agreement would eventually lead to the resumption of tin ore extraction at the Catavi mine group, they said.

The situation in Huanuni, Bolivia's main tin producing area, with some 5,000 workers, was still paralyzed after the miners refused to return to work in protest at the destruction of radio Huanuni and the killing of some workers in clashes with troops, according to travelers arriving here Monday night.

Comibol promised to renew food supplies to groceries in all mining areas. Troops surrounding the area have been trying to starve the strikers out. Army high command sources said the defunct president, Gen. Luis Garcia Meza, flew over the mining districts aboard a helicopter Monday.

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